The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

VOL. II, NO. 29 VANCOUVER, B. C. DECEMBER 1, 1939

'EEKLY WHIRLIGIG

By A. Y.

ohn Steinbeck's "Of Mice and n" has aroused a storm of critic- and controversy among the ics, literary and otherwise.

The bone of contention appears be the language which the hor has put into the mouths of characters.

"Coarse," "obscene," "filth," awdy," "disgusting," "repulsive" but few of the epithets hurled way from one side of the fence ile from the other side come the dmirable," "fearless," "striking," alistic," "human," "natural."

I'm inclined to think that here's been much ado about thing. If this work is a "titanic" uman document, tear-torn with uman frustration, a cornucopian orn of human sympathy," it will ill on in the annals of literature espite all adverse criticisms of itics or would-be critics.

einbeck's Story

John Steinbeck has a message to . He has been among the lowest d most degraded (?) class of ciety. He has come into close ntact with the scum, filth and ualor in which many human be- s live and the horrors of which e upper strata of society hears t faintly.

But beneath all this filth the thor has seen that the really im- rtant things of life and human ationship such as love, friendship, yalty and hope do exist.

In his evangelizing zeal or bit- rness, he lets his pen ink out his ry with savage and unequivocable rectness. Unfortunately, the stark ality of the dialogue clouds for any the real issue of the drama.

eaction

All in all, it depends more or less your upbringing as to how you 'l react to all this strong nguage. I found out that like all velties, its effect wore off by the cond scene. I must confess, how- er, that to my somewhat—and n I help it?—Victorian mind the equent allusions to sex matters ere pretty "raw."

But you have to credit the play- right for a real feeling for the age and for the intensely dram- ic, for his dextrous handling of spense and for his eloquence. His aracters are no shadow effects ther.

Whether "Of Mice and Men" will live on, whether the dram- atist will develop his undeniable dramatic talents in more mature works, time only will tell.

The main thing, I believe, is that einbeck's work is every inch American."

I'd like to see a novel or play ually "Japanese Canadian" (for- t the strong language) by a Nisei. True, it's highly improbable that chef-d'oeuvre will make its bow of a sudden. Minor works will e to lead up to it. But still we ait patiently.

PCFU Convention

Sponsored by the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union, a convention of delegates of all fishermen's organizations will be held next week at the Bel- mont Hotel.

Questions of importance to all fishermen, it is expected, will be discussed, including re- lations between Japanese Cana-

JSC Debaters Picked For U. of W. Classic

A tradition that seems to grow stronger each year is the annual intercollegiate de- bate between the University of Washington Japanese Students' Club and the local club.

This year, the sixth succes- sive debate for the battered but historic North America Japanese Association Cup, will take place in Seattle, tentatively on December 16.

Chosen to represent the local club last week were prexy Wes Fujiwara, senior medical stud- ent, Preshie Mark Toyama, aspiring theolog and well-known orator, and Peter Yamada, em- bryonic economist and lawyer. Henry Ide will manage the team.

The three debaters were chosen at trials held in the Japanese School, speaking on the topic, "Resolved that the Nisei should not go back to Japan to reside permanently.

Photo by Jo Seko.

Gracious hosts this week at the Hotel Vancouver to some 300 leading citizens of the province, including representatives of the civic, educational, professional and business ranks and of the judiciary and consular corps in Vancouver, were the Japanese Consul and Madame K. Nakauchi. Shown here are the host and hostess as they greeted Mr. D. N. Hossie, well-known city K.C., and John P. Tacaluso, prom- inent grain merchant.

Local Concert To Raise Funds For War Chest

Rupert Japanese In Red Cross Campaign

VANCOUVER. — Final effort to put the local Japanese community "over the top" in the Greater Van- couver War Chest Campaign will be the grand concert, to be pre- sented January 27, it was an- nounced this week.

Several community organiza- tions and the local press will co- operate in sponsoring the "Eve- ning of Music and Dance." The entire proceeds will go to the war chest fund, and is expected to more than fulfill the quota set for the community.

Satoshi Nakamura and Cecil Oka- wara, in charge of the program, announced that they have tentative- ly arranged a programme, featuring some of the best known local art- ists, who are contributing their talents in this worthwhile com- munity effort.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.—Japan- ese residents of this city and the surrounding districts have been anxious to do their share in the National Red Cross Campaign, re- cently concluded, it was announced by the committee of canvassers.

The committee, including Messrs. Nakatani, I. Miki, and I. Miwa, from the Northern British Columbia Residential Fishermen's Association, and Messrs. K. Miwa and Sadao Suga, from the Prince Rupert Jap- anese Association, were successful in raising the sum of $130.00 for the Red Cross.

Previously, the Fishermen's Asso- ciation, which comprises within its membership most of the Nisei fish- ermen, donated $25.00 to the cam- paign. The policy of the association, it was stressed, was to take advan- tage of any community effort which would improve relations between Japanese and Occidental Canadians.

On The Newsfront ...

VICTORIA JCCL HEARS CONFAB REPORTS

VICTORIA.—A meeting of the local chapter of the JCCL was held here Saturday, with Aiko Kondo in the chair. Interesting reports by the delegates and observers attending the National Convention featured the meeting.

Date for the annual Christmas social was set for December 23, all arrangements to be made by the executive. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

* * *

BUSSEI LEADER SAILS

A prominent Bussei leader, president of the Canada Young Men's Buddhist Association and vice-president of the Fairview Y.M.B.A., Takeo Kitamura, will sail for Japan Dec. 5 aboard the Hie Maru.

Members of the Fairview Y.M.B.A. are sponsoring a farewell party, Sunday, Dec. 3, at 5 p.m. at the New Piet Cafe. All League members are welcome, and are asked to communicate with K. Yamamoto, FA-6775-L or G. Kobayashi, BA-5728-R, by Dec. 1.

* * *

CONSUL TO ADDRESS VANCOUVER JCCL

VANCOUVER.—Addrssing for the first time a gathering of Cana- dian Nisei, the Japanese consul, K. Nakauchi, will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Vancouver JCCL, Thursday night at the Nippon Club. He will speak upon problems of the Nisei.

* * *

KINDERGARTENS PRESENT XMAS PROGRAMMES

United Church kindergartens throughout the Fraser Valley will present Christmas programmes as follows:

Dec. 11—Mission City, Japanese Community Hall, 2 p.m.
Dec. 12—Haney Japanese Hall.
Dec. 13—Whonnock, Ruskin, Canadian Community Hall, Ruskin, 2 p.m.
Dec. 14—New Westminster, 325 Ewen Avenue, Queensboro, 1:30 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all parents and interested friends.

* * *

TUNE IN ON THURSDAY

Several outstanding Nisei artists will be heard over the air lanes, Thursday night, Dec. 7, from 8:15 to 8:45, over station CKMO.

They will appear on the regular weekly broadcast of the Vancouver Youth Council, sponsored by the Vancouver JCCL.

* * *

JAPAN IN EUROPEAN WAR?

TOKYO.—That Japan may be "dragged into the European war" as a result of the sinking of the Terukuni Maru, was regarded as a pos- sibility this week by the influential newspaper, Nichi Nichi.

Japan, however, will not send any more modern super-liners to the European war zones, according to informed circles in the Japanese shipping trace. Japan's wartime marine insurance premiums are also due for a drastic upward revision, it was indicated.

Special Xmas Issue!

When we were children, we knew no greater time for rejoic- ing than Christmas and New Year.

Well, The New Canadian is an infant in years as yet, so naturally enough we're looking forward to our first festive sea- son with the keenest of anticipa- tion.

In the good old tradition we're going to celebrate by issuing a special sixteen-page edition, Dec. 22, carrying articles with life and punch, and featuring the sea- son's greetings to one and all.

We'd like to have all of you, both individuals and organiza- tions, make The New Canadian your medium of greeting your public this season. Can we count on you?

Japanese Welfare Attains 96%

Later Donations May Boost Total Over Top

$2400—96% of the $2500 objec- tive—is the record members of the Japanese branch of the War Chest drive can point to this year. It is expected that later donations may well swell this sum over the $2500 mark.

Representing the Japanese branch at the grand "dutch" ban- quet capping the War Chest drive of the Greater Vancouver Wel- fare Federation and the National Red Cross held at Hotel Georgia Tuesday evening, Edward T. Ouchi submitted the figures of the Japanese contribution.

Canvassers in all sub-sections of the Japanese branch report increased returns. One group has made an almost unbelievable in- crease of 240% over last year's amount, while another 151% a third 102%. The average gain for figures available so far records a creditable 79%.

Maple Ridge Debate Japanese Question

This week, students of the Maple Ridge Junior Chamber of Commerce public speaking classes are holding a debate on the question, "Japanese Pen- etration."

In Surrey, Miss Florence Mc- Kinnox will speak on behalf of the Nisei, speaking on the topic, "Should Canadian-born Japanese be given the vote?"

This Is A Nisei - Owned Paper

THE NEW CANADIAN
The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

Telephone TRinity 0305 — 396 Powell Street

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BUSINESS MANAGER

Edward T. Ouchi

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Leaders And Followers

This week Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain gave his first public address since that fateful day in September when he announced that Great Britain and Germany were once again at war.

In his speech, the Prime Minister explained the war strategy of the Allies, an exposition to allay the suspicions and fears of any reasonable man who may have been worried over the slow progress of the war.

Essentially, he said that this is a war to test our endurance, to test our morale. There is to be nothing spectacular, no Blitzkrieg, no violent, useless and bloody attacks upon fortifications that spell only death and destruction for the attackers and all they stand for.

But rather it will be one of steady pressure that will in the long run bring the fruits of victory.

That which the leaders of the nation need most from the people is their unqualified support and confidence even though the government apparently has no striking results to show for their determined and steady efforts.

How similar this situation is to the one facing the Canadian Nisei!

The leaders of the Nisei movement in fighting a struggle for equality and justice cannot always show results for their efforts. Often it may seem that the fight is of no avail or is being lost by unfortunate political or economic developments in the local, national or international scene.

Social change, moreover, is slow. The forces of social prejudice are deeply rooted and can be eradicated only over a long period.

Against the forces of selfishness, ignorance and prejudice the battle must be slow, but steady and consistent. The leaders must enjoy the quiet confidence and the firm assurance of united support from those whom they represent.

Even as the Prime Minister himself has said, "We cannot doubt that we shall prevail," even so we Nisei know that we will prevail, and the goal which we are seeking will finally be realized.

Christmas Shopping

Only twenty more shopping days before Christmas!

Only twenty more days in which to pour into the business life of the community the annual extra dose of the circulating medium of exchange.

Only twenty more days to pick up that pair of socks or stockings, that box of chocolates or that new tie, that set of cosmetics or that new pipe.

This Christmas, before setting out on our annual spree, why not pause a moment to consider where you're going with your hard-earned shekels

Are you going somewhere where there's a chance that your share of the wherewithal will remain in the community, to help in our own community projects, to help those who share with you mutual problems and mutual interests as Japanese Canadians, in short to help those who help you

If not, why not?

Yes, that's what we mean. Why not give the merchants on Powell Street a break this time? Why not cast your bread upon some local waters, and see it come floating back to you a thousand fold?

NISEI AMERICANA

NIGHT SPOTS

We doubt if many of the Nisei have had the pleasure or otherwise of visiting the popular dine-and-dance cabarets of Vancouver. For ourselves, we've tried five of them, and usually found that money talks, never having been refused admittance or discourteously treated.

Not so fortunate last month, however, were two University of California students in Berkley, who ran up against the snag of racial discrimination, while out for a good time.

But the Executive Student Council of the University, more power to them, immediately convened, drafted and sent a letter to the night club, protesting against the discriminatory practice.

Stated the letter in part: "Because we feel that racial discrimination is a prime factor in undermining democracy, we ask that you adopt in the future, a policy of non-discrimination in admitting people to your dining and dancing facilities."

* * *

CONGRATS AND REGRETS

San Francisco awoke this week to find a new morning daily upon its doorstep, the "North American Morning News," despite all the efforts of the two already-established Japanese dailies in the Bay City to prevent its appearance.

One page, of the standard eight, is devoted to the English section, edited by the same staff of Nisei who were responsible for turning out a very interesting 8-page tabloid for the Pacific Affairs Weekly, which has been absorbed by the new daily.

Wishing them success in their new daily field, we cannot help but express regret over the passing of a Nisei publication, which we felt, set something of a standard of literary merit in its own field, and which we used to enjoy thoroughly.

* * *

STORY OF THE WEEK

Here in our opinion is the story of the week. We had to plead with the editor for a long time to gain his consent to allow it to appear on this page, winning in the end only because we maintained this page was too dry without some sort of variety. It's lifted body and soul from an L.A. paper.

* * *

BABY TONIC

Young Tetsuo, youthful Nisei pharmacist, who opened his own drug store near Los Angeles recently, is a business go-getter and knows the value of dressing up his window.

Last week he filled his window full of baby food, baby tonic and baby health preparations.

Yesterday, a young Mexican woman came in and asked Tetsuo, "Does that baby tonic you have in the window really make babies bigger and stronger like it says?"

"We sell a lot of it," replied the Nisei druggist, "and we have never had a complaint."

"Well, I'll take a bottle," she said, as she paid for it and went out.

Five minutes later she was back. She got Tetsuo into a corner and whispered into his ear.

"I forgot to ask you about this baby tonic," she said under her breath, "who takes it — me or my husband?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE PRESS AND MRA

(Editor: The New Canadian).

Dear Sir: The press of Canada is the sounding board of public opinion. Holding the responsible position that you do, your paper undoubtedly plays an important part in stimulating the thinking of your readers.

You have no doubt heard of Moral Re-Armament. So that the purpose and importance of this movement may be clearly understood, may I outline its objectives for you.

M.R.A. has been called God's clarion call to this generation to build a new world, hate-free, fear-free and greed-free. This can only be accomplished by people changing, and then nations changing. In this time of strife and chaos M.R.A. sounds a message of hope to men and women who see—and are prepared to work for—a new world, with a common loyalty to God, and motives above creed, race and class.

Just over twelve months ago Moral Re-Armament was born in London's East End—the home of the Workers' movement. It has spread around the world gathering momentum in every nation.

Man listens when man speaks; but human wisdom has failed and we have lost confidence in man. Why not listen to God? That is the program of Moral Re-Armament—a world listening to God.

HARRY G. BOTHAM.

Vancouver.

NISEI AS CANADIANS

(Editor: The New Canadian)

Dear Sir: Much has been said regarding the assimilation of the Nisei. I have often heard the expression spoken by the Nisei—"We are Canadians, we were born in Canada, we are educated in this country, we have ideas of Canadians, and yet we are ..."

I have some doubts whether they are really so.

To be a good citizen of Canada, it is highly desirable to have sound moral respect for the country, good manners and fundamental truths of religion. Under these conditions a sound social and economic system is instigated.

The conditions of the Nisei are not always favourable to the cultivation of these qualities. The admixture of the ideas and traditions of the Japanese at home and those of Canadians at school, seem to have created strange and unsound ideas and manners. We have less opportunities to benefit by the tradition of good manners and customs of the nation.

It is impossible for human beings to be perfect. However to strive to approach the perfect being is worthwhile.

For the Nisei it is strongly recommended that they adopt the ideas, customs, manners and sound moral respect for the country as soon as possible. Because of our peculiar circumstances, it is necessary to exert a specialized effort in this direction.

TOSHIO TAKAHARA.

Vancouver.

CRITICAL COMMENTS

(Editor: The New Canadian).

Dear Sir: It is almost three months since you started to publish the weekly, and I find that the paper isn't weakening, but gaining in strength all the time.

Several innovations have been introduced into the paper. The "Weekly Whirligig" is good. Similarly with "Town Topics," a social column that should have been introduced earlier. One trouble with it though, is that it circles around only a certain portion of the Nisei. It's not your fault, though; since it is impossible for you to know all and see all.

"Candlelight and Wine" I find very interesting, though I am supposed to be non-feminine.

Quite some time ago I read a letter to the editor, reproaching you for wasting good space in the paper on such things as "Your Hit Parade." But I am sure your readers literally eat the column up.

"NORTHERNER."

JAPAN'S DIPLOMATIC SLATE

By JUJI KASAI

(Parliamentary Councillor for Overseas Affairs, writing in Kaizo John, Seikeiken.)

Whilst we greatly regret that the Hiranuma government collapsed through Germany's "volte face," Japan must thank Heaven for the fact that she was thus enabled to wipe clean her slate of diplomacy and make a fresh start in formulating her policy in regard to the European situation.

Ever since the conclusion of the German-Soviet non-agression pact, Chancellor Adolf Hitler has been trying to take the trouble to see that a similar agreement is signed between Japan and the Soviet Union. But the authorities concerned in this country will not play into the hands of Germany again.

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.C. Niseis Attend 0th N.W. YPCC

heme—"Be Strong & of Good Courage"

By EIJI YATABE

Vith the theme, "Be Strong of Good Courage," the Tenth ual Northwest Young People's istian Conference met last k-end, Nov. 24-26, at the Uni- sity Christian Church in ttle. Representing Christian es of the Northwest, over 350 egates attended the confer- e, general chairman of which William Yorozu, Seattle ei well-known in Vancouver.

B. C. was represented by John imagai, chairman of the B.C. P.C.C., Frances Fukushima, yo Ishiwata and Eiji Yatabe, Powell Y.P. executives.

t the closing service, Nov. 26, . Taro Goto, pastor of the Francisco Methodist Church s the keynote speaker, deliv- g his address on the Confer- e theme. Newly-elected gen- l chairman Chihiro Kikuchi sided over the service.

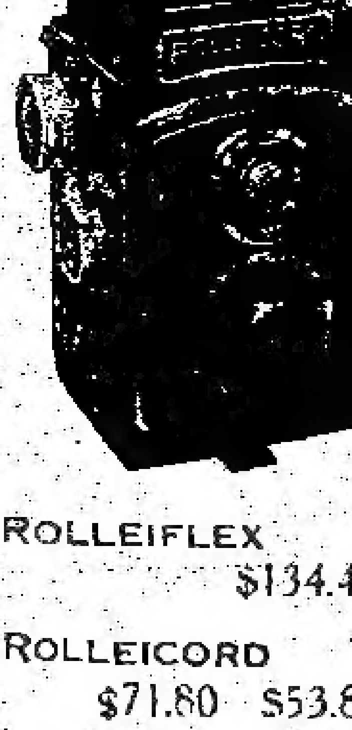
Seattle Consul Host

ocial highlight of the confer- e was the "drop-in tea" given Consul and Madame Y. Sato, their residence Sunday after- n.

he conference opened Friday, h delegates dividing into in- est groups to discuss questions the Bible, literature, music, Sunday school teaching, ng people's programs, and istian action in the com- nity.

Frances Maeda, Portland, o attended the World Chris- n Youth Conference in Am- erdam last summer as an of- cial delegate of the N.W. Y.P. C., gave a report on the con- rence.

aturday afternoon, a panel cussion was conducted by minent leaders of the move- nt, followed by a mock trial which the Christian Nisei was ed for various charges of ocrisy, inadequacy, intoler- e and isolation from Ameri- society, being found guilty all counts.



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Co-Operation With Canadian Youth

By NORAH FUJITA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Second prize winner for the second successive year in the JCCL open essay contest was Miss Norah Fujita, who also won the national oratorical final this year. Published below in abridged form is her prize-winning essay, "The Nisei and Cooperation with Canadian Youth."

Co-operating with the youth of Canada in their praiseworthy efforts to enhance their rich heritage should be conspicuously noted on the Niseis' code of duties. Or should I not say, it is more rightly a privilege as who would not think, if we, in one sweeping glance, like old Sol himself, could see our vast Dominion as she is today.

We Japanese Canadians who possess but nominal citizenship, who are harried by racial antipathy, who are handicapped socially, politically and economically in numerous ways, big and little, perhaps see all too much of the bleaker pictures on the Canadian canvas.

Nevertheless, we must co-operate now, because, we feel it is our duty. In later years, let us hope that everyone can sincerely say, "Because we feel it is a privilege."

No doubt, the limitations imposed upon us will hamper the field and scope of our activities, but adhere to the spirit of co-operation and it is surprising how few even these will number.

The young Japanese-Canadian who was rejected by recruiting officers on racial grounds when he voluntarily answered the call to enlist, may have felt indignantly conscious of his limitations, but then, we notice that a suggestion was offered to the effect that the Japanese form a separate contingent of their own, "if and when" Ottawa should approve. This all goes to prove that offers of cooperative service are rarely entirely rejected, and that if the Japanese-Canadian sincerely desire wholehearted cooperation in Canadian life, it would not be an entirely unattainable objective. One may consider it unfair to have to give and seldom get, but therein lies a means to the end we seek.

Cooperation and Canadianism

Why the progressive-minded adopt an attitude of mutual helpfulness, and why the rest are required to follow d'accord, may be gathered by these oft repeated yet, neverthelss, significant reasons.

We, Niseis, are Canadian-born and know no homeland except Canada; we have been educated and trained in her honourable institutions; our mentality and our customs are practically wholly Canadian; and we regard Canada as the land of our destiny, the land of our ultimate economic and social security, the country to which we dedicate our services. In short, we feel Canadians at heart, we know that our primary aim is to serve Canada to the best of our ability.

But, have we sufficiently manifested our intentions? It is only through actually practicing cooperation that the Canadian public will become thoroughly convinced of our loyalty and become enabled to estimate the validity of our utterances. Here, the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin's advice will stand us in good stead:

". . . put your duty first and think about your rights afterwards."

Cooperation and the Youth Congress

In July, 1939, the press publicized the meeting of the Fourth Canadian Youth Congress which meets annually to discuss ways and means of solving the country's problems and training the youth to shoulder the responsibility which is theirs, "as inheritors of one of the richest nations in the world." It stands a shining example of the foresight of the younger generation. I mention the Congress and its activities because, if effective cooperation is to be rendered, we must know something of what is being attempted and done by our compatriots.

Anyone who has perused reports or articles pertaining to the congress, or attended in person will have, without doubt, felt convinced that the country's youth are beginning to realize that tomorrow's Canada is their Canada. They are realizing, too, that trained citizens must continue the work of their predecessors; that the country must be united, and that an open forum where the nation's youth will have the opportunity to voice their individual opinions will further that desired unity; and that those racial and religious differences peculiar to Canada must be satisfactorily adjusted.

This is truly in keeping with the ideals of democratic government, and this is the spirit in which the Canadian youth are endeavouring to solve their difficulties. Is there not room for a closer cooperation from the Japanese-Canadians?

Certainly, we have been ably represented by worthy delegates, delegates who have cooperated extensively in the conference program, but these achievements no matter how brilliant will net nothing notable unless the represented adopt this same spirit of cooperation.

We may not have the ability nor the opportunity to play a leading role, but we can provide the ever-needed stimulant, encouragement, we can take a genuine interest in its work, w can give our undivided support.

Cooperation for the Future

The future has in store for us the jubilant day when full political and economic rights will be granted to Japanese-Canadians, but, until that day, we must continue striving to prove ourselves fully capable of discharging the duties which accompany that privilege.

It is well to remember that our young friends of today, as they progress in years, will be assuming the posts at the head of the province and nation. With what impression of the Japanese-Canadian they will ascend to their respective places, is a matter worth contemplating. They must know us as a group of enthusiastic new Canadians who, though handicapped by restrictive legislation, strive in every way to cooperate in the national life and to whom there is no sensible reason why equal status should not be granted.

Cooperation in the National Crisis

If cooperation was an urgent requirement in peace time, it is far more imperative today as Canada faces the grim trials of war. When it was known that Britain had declared war, Canada as a member nation

See "CO-OPERATION," page 4.

TRAVELLING MINISTER:

'Love, Friendship New Bases For Future Relations In Far East'

One would scarcely guess the fact that Rev. Yohachi Nagashima is close to 70. Short and wiry-looking he appears years younger. It's through his philosophy of living, "keeping young in spirit," that he still retains the vigour and sparkle so characteristic of youth. And this certain youthfulness coupled with his knack of telling a good story has drawn big crowds to his addresses.

There wasn't even standing room left in the Japanese Hall last Monday evening as he held his audience spellbound for two full hours while he related his experiences and impressions of existing conditions in the Far East gained on his recent tour of Japan, Korea, Manchoukuo and North China.

Rev. Nagashima who is out in North America on a special lecture tour stressed the need for a new order in the Far East based on love and friendship instead of hatred and enmity. "In order to bring about amicable relationship, the Chinese and Japanese should become friends," he declared. Then he was sure that political, economic and social readjustment would follow quickly and smoothly.

Tuesday afternoon, he was taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city by Mr. E. Kagetsu, chairman of Monday evening's address. In the evening he gave a talk at Steveston.

On Wednesday he spoke to a crowd at the Japanese Foursquare Church while in the evening he gave a concluding speech at the Japanese Farmers' Hall on Strawberry Hill.

He left by train Thursday morning for Tacoma. From there he will continue his continent-wide tour which will take him to Ogden, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, New Orleans, Atlanta and Houston, to mention but a few of the points scheduled in his itinerary.

He will be returning to Japan some time next February on one of the NYK liners from Seattle and will again pay a brief visit to Vancouver.

ON COMMERCE:

Borah Urges New U.S.-Japan Trade Treaty

WASHINGTON.—Two prominent Republican senators—Borah of Idaho and Vandenburg of Michigan—urged here this week a new commercial treaty with that the United States work for Japan, without regard to controversies growing out of the Sino-Japanese war.

"I shall contribute everything I can toward bringing about a fair and reasonable treaty between the United States and Japan to take the place of the old treaty which expires January 26," said Borah, senior Republican member of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Vandenburg, who advocated abrogation of the old treaty, said that the United States should be exploring "realistically" the possibility of settling its Far Eastern problems by agreement. He said he favoured doing away with the old treaty to "untie our hands" to negotiate a new one.

DROP IN TRADE FEARED

Considerable apprehension is evident among business men in American coast cities and elsewhere as to developments following the expiration of the treaty. Trade, it is certain, will suffer unless a new agreement can be reached.

Many merchants are also resident in the U.S. only as foreign traders under the treaty. They fear that they may be required to leave the country if a new pact is not concluded. Many Nisei in the employ of Japanese firms, similarly, will be adversely affected.

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HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

Fairview Fanfare

When the students of Fairview returned to their school, they found a large part of the school grounds being dug up for the purpose of erecting a block of stores. Did they, especially the boys, kick? I'll say. It was their soccer field.

Class and Club

It is pleasing to note that Niseis of this school are taking an active part in school life. We hear:

That **Louis Suzuki** of Grade X is vice-president of his class;

That **Jiro Miyazawa** is secretary of the Poster Club which makes itself useful by supplying the school poster needs;

That the school junior hockey team has its Nisei representative in **Ayako Omoto**;

That the Badminton Club has been helped materially by the playing of **Fusako Inose, Ruth Kobayashi** and **Marie Akiyama**;

That **Masako Miyazaki** has joined the Debating Club (with the J.S.C. High School Oratorical Contest in view?);

That within the exalted precincts of the Music Club can be distinguished the trillings of **Royo Tsujimura, Marie Akiyama** and **Fusako Inose**, the latter extending her usefulness by creating posters for the club;

And that **Yozy Yasui** of Grade XII, by virtue of a tournament spree last Friday, gained the title of school ping-pong champ.

A recent demonstration by an operator from a down-town beauty parlour ended up by an offer to the Hi-Y girls of the school of hair-do's gratis. **Ayako Okura, Ruth Kobayashi** and **Rosie Kato** are now sporting dazzling new coiffures.

* * *

KITSILANO KAPERS

The annual indoor track meet came to a successful close last month. The sensational event of the Grade IX meet was the circle relay, finishing off with **Joe Nakamura** in one team and **Tommy Kamino** in the other crossing the tape in a draw. Joe also excelled in other events.

The Junior Rugby team, which includes **Frank Sumi** and **Nori Noshie**, has disbanded after being nudged out of the playoffs. The Junior hockey team, including **Reiko Tsujimura**, suffered the same fate. Kitsilano, however, is proud of the fact that she has two teams in the finals, the senior A rugby and the senior grass hockey teams.

* * *

KING EDWARD

King Ed's bantams are after the Daily Province Cup again. This year they'll tackle North Vancouver on Saturday at Brockton Point.

Members of last year's championship team, **Tosh Onizuka, Tamika Kotani, Shino Akiyama** and **Masaru Tada** are confident they'll repeat. Newcomer **Tom Yamashita**, formerly of King George, will do his bit to help, too.

School Dress

King Ed's smart new campus ensemble has undergone a few changes since it was first modelled several weeks ago. It is made of royal blue light weight wool, featuring a six-gore swing skirt and a detachable Eton collar. A military touch is added by tiny epaulettes. White pearl buttons and a white belt add the finishing touches.

An "On the Avenue" hat of the same colour with white cord trimming completes the ensemble.

Grief and Relief

Nov. 6, 13 and 20 were all Mondays and all exam days too, but they're over now and reports will be out on Friday.

JCCL Library Open To Public

According to the committee in charge, the cataloguing of the books in the JCCL library will soon be completed and it is hoped that the library will be open to the public soon after the beginning of December.

Altogether close to 125 volumes of assorted books, booklets and pamphlets covering a wide range of information concerning Japanese history, literature, art and culture both ancient and modern make up the nucleus of the collection.

Contributions in the form of books, suitable literature or donations to enable the purchase of additional books will be welcome.

Library periods to facilitate the use of the books may be instituted.

Coloratura In Pleasing Recital

Presents Varied and Colorful Program

There were some doubting Thomases who gathered at the Japanese Hall last Saturday evening to hear Chiyoko Matsuda, songbird from the sunny climes of California, in a recital sponsored by the Vancouver chapter of the JCCL. But even before they left they were doubting Thomases no longer.

Displaying a lovely and flexible coloratura voice, a clear diction and a sensitive feeling for the meaning of her pieces, Miss Matsuda presented a wide variety of English, Spanish, German, French and Japanese songs.

A delightful hit was her interpretation of Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," as she liltingly trilled out the passages depicting the joyous and carefree warblings of a lark in flight.

The story-telling qualities of her singing were fully demonstrated in the well-known Spanish lullaby, "Nana" by de Falla.

After the intermission, she appeared in a lovely Japanese kimono in contrast to the gown of turquoise brocade she wore previously.

Perhaps most popular with the audience was the group of Japanese songs. Notable among this collection was her rendition of Hashimoto's "Jogashima no ame." Sekiya's "Ura no Sedoya" added a dash of spice and humour to the program.

The accompaniment left nothing to be desired. Helen Louise Olos, noted Seattle pianist, gave a capable, artistic and intelligent support.

Her solo performances following the intermission, in particular, Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody Number 6, elicited a most enthusiastic ovation.

FINAL 95c DAYS
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Japanese Consul and Mme. Nakauchi Receive Guests at Hotel Van Reception

There was no trace of the tension caused by the war in Europe when, in a gay atmosphere of informality and international goodwill fostered by the presence of the prominent members of the Consular Corps, the smart set of Vancouver and Victoria mingled in the Social Suite of the Hotel Vancouver as the guests of the Japanese Consul and Madame K. Nakauchi at their first official reception last Monday, November 27.

Mrs. Nakauchi, who with her husband received the guests at half past four, was wearing a classical dinner gown of rich plum velvet with square decolletage and softly shirred bodice. From the multicoloured girdle of glittering sequins the floor-length skirt fell with the merest hint of a flare in front and graceful backfulness. Her dainty toque was of matching plumed velvet.

The long tea table was graced with clusters of golden and tawny chrysanthemums and slender white and rose tapers.

Distinguished guests included leading members of the judiciary, consular corps, and civic life, political, commercial, and business circles, and educational fields.

"CO-OPERATION"

(Continued from page 3.)

of the British Empire immediately reproclaimed her undivided loyalty to the Crown. In turn, the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League representing the Japanese-Canadian population despatched a message of loyalty and devotion to the Canadian Government. This quick action could not have failed to prove our sincerity when we profess our Canadian patriotism.

Whatever policies our Parliament may consider wise to follow must meet with the cooperation of the people; and the Japanese-Canadians, with the rest of the younger generation, must do their utmost to execute criticisms we would like to hurl, what grudges or complaints we may hold against some of our fellow countrymen must be shelved and forgotten, for a unity of purpose and a common assumption of responsibilities demands.

As co-inheritors of this beautiful dominion, we are pledged to cooperate with the youth of Canada in building a peaceful, progressive, prosperous country, a country which not only preaches but practices true democracy.

As loyal citizens of Canada, we are pledged to render the best of service in this, her time of need, and in peace time also.

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DECEMBER

TO

...gaged!
Of special interest in St... is the announcement ... of Miss Tomiye K... Acme Cannery and Mr. ... of Steveston to tak... Wednesday, December ... will be performed ... Tanabona at 4 p.m. ... Buddhist Temple.
A 6 o'clock reception ... at the Fuji after the ...

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nakai... Westminster announce ... of their daughte... to Mr. Harumi Sano, ... of Mr. and Mrs. S. S... The wedding d... been announced yet.

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TOWN TOPICS

...ged!

...f special interest in Steveston ...s is the announcement of the ...iage of Miss Tomiye Koyanagi ...acme Cannery and Mr. Hiroshi ...da of Steveston to take place Wednesday, December 6. The ...ony will be performed by Rev. Tachibana at 4 p.m. in the ...ja Buddhist Temple.

...6 o'clock reception will be ...at the Fuji after the wedding ...mony.

* * *

...r. and Mrs. Y. Nakabara of ... Westminster announce the en...ment of their daughter Ma...e, to Mr. Harumi Sano, eldest ...of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sano of ...mond. The wedding date has ...been announced yet.

Pre-Xmas Dance

The Church of the Ascension will be the scene of the gay pre-Xmas dance this Thursday evening, November 30, at 8 p.m. With Kaye Hirano presiding over a sprightly programme, a perfect evening is in store for everyone. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

* * *

Westward Ho!

Two popular sportsmen will sail for Japan next Tuesday, December 5, on board the Hiye Maru. Mr. Roche Korenaga is widely known in athletic circles here, having played for the Asahis, Nippon rugby and M. G. N. basketball team. Fujio "Fudge" Fukuyama, an active member among the younger set of the Nippon Tennis Club, graduated from Britannia High last June and is leaving to continue his studies in Japan.

Mr. Korenaga will be the dinner guest of Dr. E. Banno this Friday evening, and on Saturday, December 3, he will be feted by his friends at the New Pier Cafe at 7 p.m. Those wishing to attend the party please get in touch with Irene Uchida or Yoshio Takahashi immediately.

A farewell supper honouring Fujio "Fudge" Fukuyama will be held this Friday evening at the New Pier Cafe at 6:30 p.m. All friends are welcome and are asked to notify Yoshio Matsui for reservations at once. Fee, 35c.

Also sailing on Tuesday is Miss Miyo Nishi, prominent member of the Steveston YPS. A send-off party was held in her honour jointly by the YPS and the Japanese United Church of Steveston last Wednesday.

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Nisei Band To Raise Funds Thru Raffle

Eighteen young hopefuls out to make their dream a reality—a dream to become a real music band—will be conducting a house-to-house campaign to sell raffle tickets in their first undertaking since the first formation of the band.

The raffle tickets will be sold at 10c apiece, 3 for 25c. Three prizes totalling $25 will be awarded the holders of the winning tickets, the draw to be held December 28.

The funds raised through the raffle will be used towards the purchase of instruments for the members of the band.

Will you do your little bit to help these boys in their really worthwhile project?

Mr. Satoshi "Sally" Nakamura, famous Vancouver baritone, left the city with Mr. Tsuyuki last Wednesday, November 29, for a one-week tour of the Okanagan Valley.

* * *

Christmas Dance

The Christmas Ball! The biggest social event in the history of the Japanese Community, the event that everybody's talking about. Why? Because the lilting strains of the augmented Royal Ambassadors will lend an air of jollity and mirth. Because the polished floor of the spacious Peter Pan Ballroom, decked with holly and mistletoe, will be perfect for dancing. Because everybody in festive spirit will be dressed in their "holiday best." Dancing from 9 to 1. Come and extend your "Season's Greetings" in person to all your friends on Christmas night.

Tickets, 50c for ladies and 75c for the gentlemen, and a radio and two other prizes to be raffled at the dance. Santa Claus will be there too!

Powell YP Debaters Defeat Ryerson Team

Powell Y.P. will be represented by only one team in the second round of the knock-out debate tournament of the Greater Vancouver Young People's Union.

Last Sunday night at Powell Church, some 150 members and visitors from Ryerson and C...chy Churches heard Irene U...ida and Tom Shoyama suc...y uphold the affirma...of the topic, "Resolved that married women should not be employed," against a team from Ryerson Church.

The judges handed down a unanimous decision in favour of the affirmative. Tak Uyeda, Union debate convenor, delivering the verdict. Jin Ide, Powell Y.P. public forum convenor, was chairman for the debate.

Monday night at Mountain View, Henry Ide and Frances Fukushima, Y.P. executives, upholding the negative of the same topic, lost out by a narrow margin to the Mountain View team. Jin Ide and Shigeno Fujikawa lost earlier last week to Point Grey.

Topic for the second round is "Resolved that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade."

The "Rokudan" or "Six Variations" is one of the most popular pieces in Japanese music. It was composed in the seventeenth century.

Candlelight and Wine

By Diana

JUST FLOWERS

Flowers at this time of year are especially beautiful because they are rather scarce and much more expensive. So what little flowers we do have, we should preserve with the greatest of care in order to receive full-time enjoyment from them.

If the flowers are for some special occasion they may be preserved in a refrigerator for quite a while, but they wither much more quickly after such treatment. To help keep cut flowers fresh, the water in which they are kept should be changed every day. Cutting off an inch from the stems, holding them under water while doing so, also helps.

Badly wilted roses can generally be restored to their original freshness within a few hours by cutting off a couple of inches from the stem while holding them under water of nearly boiling temperature. Be careful to cut them in a long slant with a very sharp knife, and then leave the flowers standing in the water for three to five minutes before removing them to cold water.

* * *

DIANA ON DISHWASHING

It has been estimated that the average woman washes about one acre of dirty dishes every year. Dishwashing is one of those inevitable trials that every housekeeper faces. No sooner is one stack of dishes finished than there it is to do all over again. Sparkling glasses and gleaming dishes will cheer up any home, and generally all that is necessary is plenty of hot sudsy water and hotter rinsing water. But there are a few articles that need special care to keep in the best condition.

Glass, especially the delicate pieces, should always be washed first. Great care must be taken in handling them, for if glass is scratched in any way it is weakened, and is almost sure to break at that point. Many a time, pieces of fine glass have been broken because of a tiny grain of sand, left on the bottom of a pan after vegetables had been washed.

In washing good china, do not use too hot or too soapy water for it will injure the color and gilding and cause the finish to crackle. Use only lukewarm water for washing carving utensiles, and never on any account put soapy water into tea and coffee pots.

To clean the inside of narrow-necked bottles put two or three crushed eggshells with a little hot water into the bottle, cover the top with the hand and shake it vigorously. Turn out the eggshells, rinse with clean water and the bottle will sparkle like new. Scraped raw potato may be used instead of eggshells.

* * *

"OF MICE AND MEN"

The other day I chanced upon a sprightly article by Inez Irwin that echoes my own observation so much I can't resist giving it to you here. Especially because Christmas is coming up with such a rush . . . just think, only twenty more shopping days . . .

". . . The appearance of a man in front of the counter is the signal for the girls back of it to try to palm off on him all the shop-worn, damaged, passe, or otherwise unsaleable goods. And their success is positively colossal. I have no doubt, for instance, that when shops take account of stock after the Christmas season, there are no demode items left anywhere. Men—the pretty innocents—have bought them all.

"It illustrates perfectly how helpless men are in a workaday world."

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NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

THE EDGER ON:

Edgings From Englewood

O HAPPY DAY! Each day we cross off another 24 hours that separate us from the wonderful, colossal and stupendous day—the 20th of December. Why that date? ... That's the day when the Englewoodians will return home for the Christmas holidays. The suppressed longing for the things Vancouver can give us will be satisfied to overflowing. Nisei-ettes, put on your best dress—here we come!

If plans do not go "haywire" the bunch will assemble at the JCCL Dance at Peter Pan. Boy oh boy, what won't we do to the floor! We'll cut capers and burn the ~~rugs and~~ jive the jitters away. Town slickers, beware! We may put you to shame.

FEATHER FLICKS. Bernie Yokota whose smashes were working to perfection teamed with Otto Kunihiro, the flick artist, to cop the first handicap tournament. Bow-wow Ichikawa and Fred Kimura were runners-up.

DIS 'N DAT. Sam Kai and Tuck Maruyama are sporting smooth streamlined full-drape trousers. They're the envy of the others ... Glick and Mam Uyede were terribly disappointed when four Gossipie failed to make a showing. "Capital City Chatter" is the first bit they read and maybe the only column?

TODAY'S PROBLEM: Who is the girl that Mits "Errol Flynn" Honda brags that he'll take to the JCCL Dance?

Kennedy Kettle

By KATIE K.

CHANGE. Sunny summer waned, lazy Indian summer came and went, bleak autumn followed. And now, as the latter too prepares to leave us, we find that a number of changes have taken place among the Nisels in Kennedy.

Our locality has also changed physically. Kennedy now boasts a very much enlarged general store, a beauty parlor and a new garage.

PEOPLE. Among the fairer sex the Misses Y. Goto and K. Okamura are delving into the mysteries of sewing, cooking, embroidery; in short, the "hanayome" business. The Miss M. Furutani, J. Enta and F. Kanai are at work in the city.

The local badminton club has reopened activities with several Nisei boys enrolled as members.

AWAY! AWAY! On Wed., Nov. 15, Mr. and Mrs. K. Suzuki entertained friends at their home on Gibson Road at a farewell banquet in honour of their father Mr. S. Suzuki who is returning to Japan for a visit after being a resident of Canada for thirty-four years. Assisting were Mrs. Y. Goto, Mrs. T. Maruyama, Mrs. R. Takenaka and her daughter, Kay.

Messrs. Y. Yukawa and M. Nagamori have gone to Japan where they hope to recover from serious illnesses under the skilled hands of Japanese physicians.

MOVIE. On Tuesday, Nov. 21, a Japanese show was held in the Nokaf Hall. The features were the recently imported "Hana no Tamashii" and "Nanskin no Nippon."

Fight Fever Bites Britannia

By CRUSHER

GOLDEN GLOVES. Last Friday, three Britannia lads left for Vancouver to take part in the Sun Golden Gloves tourney. All three of them did exceptionally well too. Wally Gibson reached the welterweight final only to be stopped by Eric Burnell of Langley, while lightweight Eddie Troll put up a game fight before bowing to Bob Hickle of Alberni in the finals. Little Jackie Tu[illegible]ner went out on the floor [illegible] gave Ken Lindsay all he had [illegible] dropped a mighty close decision to the ultimate flyweight [illegible].

BADMINTON. I am very glad to report that a few Nisei—Harry, Yoshio and Miss Ka[illegible]kutani—are out playing badminton with their Canadian friends a few nights a week. Come on Mas, why don't you get out some evenings and show the fellows that you have something on the shuttle too?

BAZAAR. Last Friday night the annual bazaar was held [illegible] the gym. Beautifully decorated booths offered tempting delicacies, flowers, grab-bags, raffles, etc.

Mas brought a bottle of appetizing ginger wine. Later he treated the boys who came home from work at 11 o'clock. Johnny who had more than his share of the delicious wine confessed that the after-effect was a stomach-ache rather than a headache.

Harry feeling rich (not saying that he isn't) did lots of shopping before the bazaar came to an end. Joe having devoured most of Harry's delicacies on the way home could not show any evidence of his shopping. And Harry had made plans for a midnight snack. Sorry I cannot write here what Harry said to Joe later.

PUT-PUT. On Sunday Yoshio's big brother came home on the gas-boat from Steveston. Yoshio wanted to take some of his friends for a boat ride but he just couldn't get the engine started. Finally after some heated words he gave up and the best he was able to do was to take the boys out in the row boat. Better luck next time, Yoshio.

Mission Miscellanea

By WILL I. TELLEM

RESIGNATION. The members of the local JCCL chapter were very sorry to hear that Tash Moriyama had resigned from the presidency and had left to take up a position in Ocean Falls. He was elected president just last month and in the short length of time he proved himself to be a very capable and active leader.

JUDO JOUST. Congratulations to the local Junior Judo team for winning the Junior Challenge Cup at the Judo tournament held in Vancouver last Saturday. The boys who participated were Kenichi Hisaoka, captain, Kiyoshi Moriyama, Takao Mori, Tomo Tajiri and Mits Ito.

OVER THE SEAS. Mr. and Mrs. K. Mori and family left last week for Japan where they intend to reside. Mr. Mori specialized in growing strawberries and had one of the largest strawberry farms in the Fraser Valley.

PERSONAL. What was the big attraction down in Langley last Sunday, C.C.? ... I just wonder.

WOODFIBRE:

Winners of Photo Contest Awarded

To Jerry Ito goes the first prize of $10 for submitting the best photo according to the decision of the judges of the Ishinkai Photo Contest. His picture showing a section of Woodfibre bathed in moonlight headed a field of twenty entries.

The second prize of $5 was awarded to B. S. Koyama, while an album apiece went to J. Chibana, Ken Ito and Ernie Ikeno for their efforts. Judges were F. Takeuchi, T. Date, J. Yoshikawa and M. Umeno.

All the pictures will be on display sometime next month in the Mess Hall.

Bloedel Banner

By GAME-GETTER

STORMY WEATHER. Roads and bridges have suffered a lot of damage in the recent outbreak of gales and torrential downpours. Highway traffic was temporarily disrupted giving local high school students a chance to enjoy (?) an unexpected breathing spell.

Mrs. O. H. James is the local Red Cross representative to canvas funds for this year's mammoth war chest drive.

HUNTING. For the first time in his hunting career, John James downed a big four-spiker with his 6.5 than "firepower."

Duck season opened on Nov. 15 lured Art Heggs and C.A. out to Lamb's flats. Their scatter-gunning tactics proved successful for they returned with eleven "birds in the bag." Retriever "Mike" showed his stuff by snaffling all the ducks that were brought down.

Alberni Album

XMAS SOCIAL. The annual J.C.C.A. Christmas party will be held Dec. 17. A committee of six was appointed to handle preparations. A raffle will be held to meet the expenses of the party with a levy added for good measure.

BRIEFS. Jack Matsui is the social convenor. Jun is his [illegible] and maybe slightly [illegible] happy, kid brother. Mr. and Mrs. W. Tani were recently [illegible] with a wedding gift by the J.C.C.A. In regard to the Xmas party expenses, if only that bashful bewhiskered gent would drop in and demonstrate some of his alleged generosity ... There was a splendid turnout at the meeting. In fine fettle was Frank Otake, latest Victoria graduate ... Present also was Victor Higaki, infant son of Bunny and Roy. Roy is a happy pappy ... Our meeting started within three minutes of the scheduled time which was about 5? better than that experienced elsewhere recently.

SYMPATHY. To [illegible] Andy who didn't [illegible] the [illegible] light some time ago. This [illegible] the next day isn't always to [illegible] encountered. In pursuit of happiness, maybe in pursuit of mushrooms, no? ... To you in the black dress [illegible] that tragic [illegible] [illegible]. May you find comfort [illegible] the [illegible] steady ... And to a local boy who obligingly contracted an athlete's foot (eight!) with his optic during a football game. The identity will not be revealed! but a local paper had quite a time with Kuroyama, eh, Saishi?

Hear that a bevy of cannery girls migrated through town the other day ... And, just who would wring whose neck, if she [illegible] for writing what about whom if she were what I know ... Weather note ... [illegible]

PORING OVER

Rippling Rainy City Citings

With "DRIPPY"

CLUB. The regular monthly meeting of the J.C.C. was held last Thursday evening, Nov. 23, in the recently "initiated" clubhouse. Although the temporary borrowed kitchen chairs provided seating comfort quite unlike that found in the depths of a chesterfield, the members made themselves right at home in their new quarters. A real lively business meeting ensued, prolonged by an endless stream of discussion mostly dealing with the future program.

REMEMBER. The forthcoming J.C.C. elections ... The rousing welcome to be accorded the "bewhiskered gentleman with the florid countenance"—Santa Claus to you—in other words, the J.C.C. Xmas party ... The get-together with the Seinenkai sometime early in the New Year.

CONVALESCENCE. We hope that Johnny Tsuchiya and Bob Fujishige aren't suffering any ill effects as a result of their "short" existence in the local hospital ... (Probably, news of the approaching J.C.C. Xmas FEED should promptly hasten their recovery.)

WELCOME HOME to Mr. Frank Nagano, who has been visiting Japan with his family for the past year. No doubt, he will have many interesting comments to make and colourful tales of adventure to relate to his many Nisei friends ... To "Cosy" Fujikawa who had hardly set foot in Ocean Falls before he hit for the bright lights again. Incidentally, we wonder if the new flashy hat and coat outfit he was sporting on his return has anything to do with the look of magic in his eyes, as if to say, "nor could the wisest wizard guess ..."

BON VOYAGE to Miss Aiko Saita who once again departed from Canadian shores. Let us hope she will continue her good work of building bridges of international goodwill through the medium of voice and song.

Kelowna's Kolum

By T.

As the days grow shorter and colder, Kelowna's winter sport enthusiasts are getting anxious waiting for the time when they can once again glide across the smooth, glimmering ice. Surely it won't be long now.

The long-awaited Japanese movie show sponsored by the Busseie is to be shown on [illegible] and 2. Raffle tickets sold by the Young Women's Club will be drawn on the second night of the show.

The Kelowna Bukkyo Fujinkai's drive to raise money for the purchasing of a kitchen range proved to be very successful. So now the hall is equipped with a new range and some [illegible].

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n Modern Japan:

Whither The Youth of Nippon!

The Japanese younger generation work out many of their life blems by experiments because they have not inherited from their estors the social tradition or common sense necessary for the purpose are their parents fully qualified to guide them in such matters.

This does not mean that the Japanese parents are ignorant or stupid, for they are accomplished in their own way and well versed with the affair of the generation to which they belong. The difficulty lies in the fact that Japan has undergone a vast change during the past few decades, and the younger generation is now confronted with many new problems, many of which cannot be measured by the same old yardstick their parents used.

* * *

MODERN JAPANESE GIRLS

The young people have tried hard their parents' wisdom and found wanting under the new social conditions. Take, for instance, the dern girl's manner of hair dressing or the sewing of a Western style e-piece dress. When her parents were young, they pitied a girl with rly or wavy hair because they thought that she might not have an portunity to marry on that account. They never even dreamed of thing so outlandish as a Western one-piece dress, let alone think at their daughter would ever be so shameless as to wear one.

About 10 or 15 years ago, the bobbed hair, permanent wave and Western style dress were introduced into Japan, and in a matter of few years, larger cities in the country were flooded with them. Mothers re at first shocked by the sight, but it was not long before even they, gan to learn from their daughter how to make the bobbed hair curly d one-piece dresses look decent. Otherwise, it was thought they uld be regarded as back numbers.

In adopting these new customs, it was always the girls, not the others that took the initiative. As their mothers knew nothing about aring a Western style dress, the girls were indifferent to style and ion, or rather were ignorant of them, and wore anything they thought be foreign.

So sloppy and formless were they, in their Western style clothes that they were the laughing stock of foreign residents in Japan, and it took several years before they learned how to look attractive in their new costumes.

MODERN JAPANESE BOYS

Then the parents found out that their sons were acting queerly. Whenever a mother walked into the room to look after her son's drobe, he would be found standing at one side with the gramophone ng in a low tone. He was not exactly embarrassed, but acted just rly enough to arouse his mother's suspicion that he was up to ething.

One day when she came home, she suddenly went to his room and as the gramophone going as usual and her son standing in the tre of the room, this time with a chair in his arm. And yet, the light not dawn on her. To her he looked like one possessed, and this ame a source of her nightmare.

He was suffering from dance fever and his daily stunt with the had a telling effect upon his schoolwork, but he simply could not p it. He pulled himself through the first and second stages of the ical condition without any aid from his parents and finally succeeded escaping himself from being called a back number by his friends.

These things are trivial matters, but that is the case with almost nothing. They show that the children have to work out their problems by themselves through a series of experiments and experiences er a new social condition.

* * *

PARENTAL ATTITUDE

In due course of time, their parents may learn something about new customs and may advise, approve, deplore or rebuke their children regarding the matters, but there are things they neither can learn, teach, nor advise with confidence and have to leave them to the discretion of the younger generation.

Take, for instance, the case of two young people who are married love instead of by the usual family arrangements. The fond parents entertain opinions of one kind or another and try to boss the young ple or make suggestions, but they usually have to keep out of the that grow out occasionally between a loving husband and wife if want to keep the family from flying to pieces.

It is true, too, that many young wives now-a-days dare to speak mind right out against what they deem an injustice on the part their husbands instead of waiting until they simply can no longer w is them.

(To be concluded in the next issue.)

Japan-America Baseball

TOKYO.—The American Embassy baseball team, with a six-run rally in the seventh inning, defeated the Japanese Foreign Office, 16-12 last Saturday. The game marked revival, after a lapse of 10 years, of the annual contest between the two teams.

Surrey Girls' Club

By MITSUYE TASHIMA

On Nov. 22, the Bear Creek Japanese Girls' Club held their regular meeting at Mrs. Carbutt's home. The reading of the minutes of the last meeting opened the meeting.

The members send their sincere thanks to Mrs. Sano of Surrey who has donated $2 to the club.

* * *

The fourth annual bazaar sponsored by the Japanese Girls' Club will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the Japanese Hall from 2:00 p.m. Following the bazaar a whist drive will take place in the evening from 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Prince Rupert Patter

By HIROSHI HAMASAKI

SOCIETIES. At the meeting of the Seinenkai on Nov. 7, Kano Ina was elected president of the society replacing Shoji Shimizu who resigned. Among other business, it was decided to buy a ping pong set for the members and to donate five dollars to the local Red Cross Branch.

Program for the rest of the year was presented at the last meeting of the N.Y.P.A. Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Robertson, high school teacher, who entertained the audience with a talk on education.

Nov. 11 was the date of the C.J.Y.P.S. meeting. Election of officers to fill vacated positions occupied the main part of the business.

* * *

"HAPPILY EVER AFTER" A pretty wedding took place last Nov. 18 when **Miss Kimiko Uyede** was united in marriage to Mr. **Minoru Sakamoto.** The bride presented a lovely picture in her white lace wedding gown with veil and orange blossoms and with a bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto will make their home on Third Avenue. The groom is at present working at Oslapil.

* * *

STOP-OVER. Tomo Katsuyama made a brief visit to the city on his return from Vancouver to his home on Queen Charlotte Islands.

Varsity Five Vanquish Nippons

All-Stars Minus Subs Wilt Under Strain

Nippons dropped their fourth game in five starts in the Intermediate A loop as they attempted to down the smooth-working Varsity quintet with only five men. Led by the scoring punch of Norm Armstrong and Davis, the students marked up an impressive 42-23 defeat for the hard-fighting Nippons.

Sadly missing their sharpshooters George Suzuki, Kiido Shimizu and Harry Nikaido who were laid up with colds, injury, and exams, the five "40-minute" Nippons found the terrific pace set by the ten Collegians too fast for their tiring legs.

Taking advantage of the ailing Nippons, Varsity's pair of aces, Armstrong and Davie, twisted through the defence again and again to lead their crew with 23 points to hold a comfortable lead throughout the game, finally finishing the game at a lop-sided score of 42-23.

Joe Akiyama aroused over the lack of scoring punch of his forward men, came up from guard and cashed in on 7 points. Kay Hirano who usually piles up his total in the double figures was off form and was able to make only three shots count.

Taiyos Breeze To Smart 29-23 Win Over JCCL Five

The Taiyos finally clambered aboard the winning van again when they took the JCCL quintet into camp by a 29-23 score last week. They ended the first half with a slim two point lead but increased it to three clear baskets before the finish of the game.

Muneo Kawasoe of the Taiyos was high scorer with eleven points for his team while his brother **Harold** was to the top point-getter for the JCCL outfit with nine points.

* * *

Shots at Random: The Beavers lost a valuable play-maker when **Tak Kuwabara** left for Kapoor and the Taiyos are minus **Tamo Okamoto** who is now at Mayo.

Taiyos—M. Kuwabara (6), T. Kuwabara (3), M. Kawasoe (11), Stum Okamoto, Tom Hofta (7), G. Hasegawa (2). Total 29.

Nomads Add To Luckless Acme's String of Losses

The Nomads proved too top heavy for the gallant Sea Island boys in the only junior tussle last Tuesday. Although Acme kept right up with the pace-setting Nomads during the first quarter, Nomads drew ahead in the second to amass a lead of 23-16.

Having hit their stride Nomads took an impressive 31-22 lead at the three quarter, K. Koyanagi rallied his team and tried desperately to overtake the lead, but his sole efforts were fruitless as little Sakai Tsukamoto kept plucking them in reply to Koyanagi's sharpshooting to end the game in another one-sided score of 39-30.

Sakai Tsukamoto played a big part in the Nomad victory, hitting the jackpot for 22 points to break the record set by Kiyoshi Saga, Ernie sharpshooter, of 20 points. K. Koyanagi again proved to be Acme's big gun, accounting 14 points.

Acme—S. Fukushima (2), M. Koyanagi (6), M. Kosaka, Mas Koyanagi, K. Koyanagi (14), Y. Minamimaye (8). Total 30.

Nomads—S. Tsukamoto (22), K. Hori (2), G. Yoshinaka (6), Ozaki (4), K. Miyazaki (2), K. Fukui (3). Total 39.

JCCL—E. Kondo (6), M. Okamoto, S. Shimizu (6), S. Iol, H. Kawasoe (9), J. Hennd, G. Kuwata (2), S. Okamoto. Total 23.

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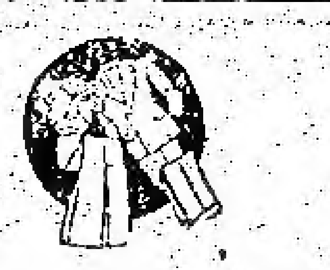
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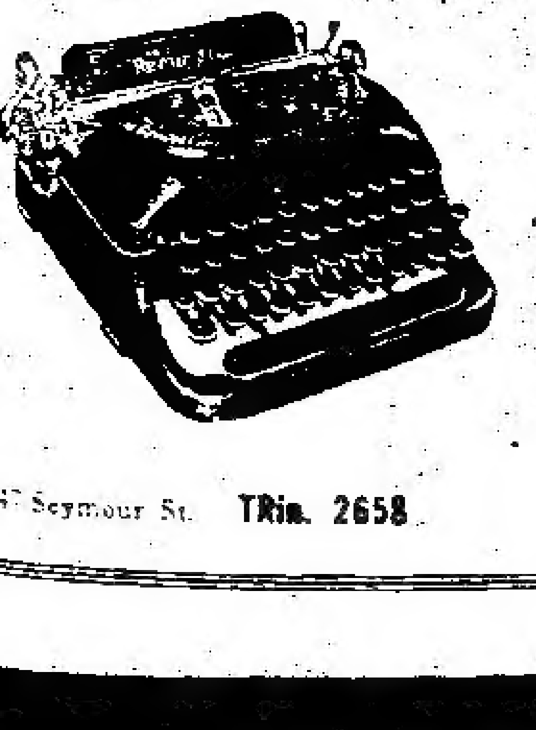
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SPORTS Sukiyaki

THIS WEEK'S SPORT WHIRL

SUNDAY, 1:30 P.M., POWELL GROUNDS—**Hompa**, previously winless in two starts, held to a 2-all draw the **Nippons**, regarded as too strong for the loop. Which should mean something or other.

Marpole defeated **Fairview** and **Kitsilano** outscored the Royal City **Talikus**, to send the two victors into a first-place tie in the league race. Talikus have yet to notch a victory in four starts.

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M., JAPANESE HALL—The surprising **Gakuyukai** team of **Sato Nakatani**, and **Taguchi** blasted the defending champions, **Mikados** from Fairview, with an 8-1 win, to race far ahead of the pack in the Junior division of the table tennis league. The only mark against this Gakuyukai trio in their five encounters to date is a draw with **Fairview** early in the season.

TUESDAY, Y.W.C.A.—**Nippons** were handed their fourth defeat in five starts in the **Intermediate A Community League**, losing all hopes of making the playoffs.

TUESDAY, JAPANESE GYM—Flashy **Sakae Tsukamoto** set a new junior record of 22 points, as his **Nomad** team-mates fed him the ball against the **Hurricanes** from **Acme**. His mark betters by two points the previous high figure set by **Ernie's Kiyoshi Suga**.

WEDNESDAY, TEMPLETON GYM — **Nippon B's** exceeded even the fondest hope of Director **Mi Akiyama**, when they chalked up their second win in four tries in the **Pro-Rec Intermediate A League**. Nippons were never given a chance against their taller opponents at the opening of the season.

THURSDAY—In Bed—'Nuff said.

GOLDEN GLOVERS

Visitor to this department this week was **Tadao Kato** of the **North Vancouver Olympic Club**, who ran up against the experienced and classy **Kenny Lindsay** in the **Golden Gloves** flyweight division, and went out via the T.K.O. route.

Still going to school, Tadao is only fifteen, 5 ft. 4¼ in. in height, weighs in at 110, and has a reach of 28 inches.

Only other Nisei in the amateur tournament was **Akira Takada** of the **International Sports Club**, which works out in the Orange Hall, who was eliminated in the first round of the featherweight class by **Stan Ross, South Van. A. C.**

Tadao Kato took up the fight game as a hobby five years ago, and that year won the 70-pound title in the Meraloma Club sponsored city championships. This spring he took the city championship for the 100-pound class, decisioning Jackie Metcalfe at the Auditorium.

Next Saturday he travels with his club to fight in Port Alberni. His opinion of perennial champion Lindsay—"Not so hot. He gets there just by getting down to business and training hard. He hit me a good one in the solar plexus, and the referee stopped the bout."

CHOP SUEY AND ETCETERA

Hear that **Jo Kato**, former prominent Fuji skier, now studying medicine at the U. of Alberta, travelled with the football team to Saskatchewan some time ago, and ended up with two cracked ribs, and a cracked "coraco-clavicular ligament" . . . And **Kito Kato**, former Spencer player in the Wednesday League, is still up to his old tricks on the soccer field, playing this season for Kerrisdale Legion in the V. & D. League . . . Wonder why so few gals turn out for basketball? I'm dying to write a column, "Femmes in Sport" . . . and a final and lasting tribute to the founder of the most popular game in the world, **Dr. James A. Naismith**, who invented the art of casaba-tossing almost 50 years ago.

Be Well Dressed for XMAS and NEW YEAR

A DOUBLE BREASTED MODIFIED DRAPE SUIT

by T. Maikawa

COMFORT—

The fullness across the shoulders permits freedom of movement and the maximum of ease.

STYLE—

Its athletic appearance makes it the season's favorite for every young man.

Melon Melee

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts.
M. & N.	5	0	10
Maikawa's	3	3	6
Harry's	2	3	4
Powell Drug	1	1	2
Steveston	0	1	0

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts.
Marpole	4	1	8
Ernie's	4	1	8
Nomads	3	2	6
Celtics	1	1	2
East Enders	2	4	4
Steveston	1	0	2
Acme	0	3	0

THE BIG SIX!

SENIORS

S. Ashikawa (Maikawa's)	98
K. Hirano (M. & N.)	56
T. Shimizu (Powell Drug)	48
H. Asano (Harry's)	46
Y. Uno (Maikawa's)	32
G. Suzuki (M. & N.)	31
K. Suga (Harry's)	31

JUNIORS

N. Tanaka (Ernie's)	60
K. Suga (Ernie's)	60
K. Kadonaga (Celtic)	58
T. Togawa (East End)	57
J. Miike (Marpole)	51
K. Koyanagi (Acme)	47

Woodfibre Basketb'l

Last Saturday night another basketball game was held in the Community Hall between the Niseis and the Canadian casaba tossers, with the latter landing on top 27-26 after a hectic neck-to-neck race all the way through.

Your correspondent felt sorry for those Nisei boys. They were doing their darndest to chalk up a win for the heartless lassies who failed to turn out and give their heroes a rooting-tooting encouragement.

Maikawa Squad Snags 2nd Spot

Stop Harry's In Thriller: Monarchs Win

Sometimes you're lucky and sometimes you're not. Sometimes you hit the jackpot and sometimes you don't. And though Joe Akiyama, Harry's fighting guard, made a good try Wednesday night against Maikawa's squad, it just didn't ring the bell. Hence the broad smile on Mich Ashikawa's physiognomy, and the fact that his team is now settled in second berth in the local senior cage league.

Three minutes from time, and the department store boys were nursing a slim two-point margin, with Harry's battling desperately to tie up the game.

Time stood still for a split second, as Akiyama braced himself for one of his long shots from centre court. Away went the ball in a long arching loop. Up went a shout as it hit the hoop and slowly circled around the ring. And up went a groan as it crept out again, to give Maikawa's the game, 33-31, and drop the losers into third place.

* * *

Monarchs Can Celtics

In the junior game, Rust Ltd Monarchs withstood a valiant last quarter rally by the fighting Celtic quintet, to win their second game of the season. Led by Toru Togawa, East Enders went into an early lead, stretching it gradually to a comfortable [illegible] points at the end of the third quarter.

Celtics rallied in a desperate endeavour to cut the lead, outscoring the bulkier Monarchs 12 to 10, but finally bowed out 29-25.

Kadonaga continued his sharp-shooting antics, swishing in 30 points for the losers, while Toru Togawa contributed an even dozen for East End.

The senior game was one of the fastest and hardest-checking of the season. The lead see-sawed back and forth, as neither team was able to pull out in front.

Maikawa's relied upon big Shig Ashikawa to lead them to victory as usual, with the fish deliverer piling up 15 points. Joe Akiyama kept potting in those long shots at crucial moments to net himself 10.

"Let's Talk Turkey"

Take One Home

Can't you just see that huge fat golden brown turkey, sitting on the plate in front of you, just ready to slide down your gullet to the smacking of lips.

Can't you smell the odour of savoury and thyme, and the crackling grease, boy oh boy!

And it's all yours for a dime!

Yes, just one thin dime entitles you to ten chances of winning one of those turkeys for your Christmas dinner. The Basketball League are actually raffling ten Grade A government inspected birds, to help in raising the deficit from operation of the League. The Draw will be held Dec. 20.

It's a worthy cause indeed, and can't you taste that turkey?

Junior Nippons Clip Clippers

Stage Iron-Men Stunt To Score 2nd Win

Playing with only five men throughout the entire game, Nippons B's managed to eke out a narrow 27-23 victory over Clippers, in a hard-fought Pro-Rec League game at Templeton gym Wednesday night.

Nippons raced into the lead right from the start, holding the top spot all the way through, as they broke up the Clipper plays by intercepting passes.

REBOUNDS COUNT

Clippers failed to take advantage of their height on the rebounds, as the local boys grabbed the major share of the "off-the-back-board shots," frequently converting them into points.

Trailing 13-8 at the beginning of the third quarter, Clippers tightened up, limiting the Nippons to 6 points, while scoring 10 themselves to make the score 19-18.

In the last frame, the Nippons again hit their stride, outscoring their taller opponents 8-5, to pull out on top with a well-earned 27-23 victory.

J. Miike with 12, and Y. Fujioka with 7, topped the Nippon scorers.

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VOL. II, N[illegible]

Weekly Whirligi[g]

By K. W.

In a letter to the Victoria [...] a major retired from the [...] last week, J. F. Lenox MacF[...] Army, has a good story to te[ll] heard it from a friend, who [...] from the ice man, that:

"A considerable fleet of a[...] Japanese fishing boats had [in]vaded Galiano Island, and d[...] the residents off their land, [set] up a fish-curing factory and [...] ered all white men to keep [...]

Blood and thunder! The M.P., that splendid "always-ge[t]-their-man" body had a good [...] but J. Burril, a Galiano mer[...] could only stutter, "ridicul[ous] Think of the effect on the [...] business.

Pythagoras Theorem

I've been wondering a week [...] a man should write such gibbe[rish] At last, **reductio ad absurdum,** decided it's this heat spell, t[...] keeping us all so warm this wi[nter].

The principle diversion of in[...] army majors, so my military ac[quaint]ances inform me, is to drown men [...] es of England in April in the be[...] age, "with beaded bubbles wink[ing] at the brim." Excess drowning le[ads] to **delirium tremens.** And an [ex]pert on abnormal pathology tells [...] that under a heat spell, the D[...] are liable to start acting up. He[...] the good Major's outburst. **Q[uod] erat demonstrandum.**

He adds significantly to his le[t]ter these words, **"Verbum Sap[i]entia."** Mr. Chips, I am su[re] would give him a good hiding [for] such execrable Latin. Be caref[ul] Major, **verbum sat sapienti.**

NISEI WELL RECEIVED AT FISHERMEN'S MEET

Bringing greetings from the Upper River Japanese Fishermen's Association, Tatsuro "Buck" Suzuki, Nisei delegate to the Convention of B. C. Fishermen meeting this week at the Belmont Hotel, was received with great enthusiasm.

A fisherman of Sunbury, Suzuki congratulated the convention, and stressed the need for cooperation and better understanding between various groups, as necessary steps toward the unification of all fishermen. H. Onotera was also a delegate to the convention.

Urges Equality

Opening the convention, Percy Sabin, Convention President, stated that the Japanese question must be given serious consideration. He felt that the increasing importance of Canadian-born Japanese fishermen had created an entirely new problem, requiring an entirely different approach.

"The only hope we have of bringing about amicable relations and co-operation with the Japanese is through the younger people. I am strongly of the opinion that the Canadian-born Japanese should have the same rights and privileges as other Canadian-born people. Otherwise, we can never expect to see them become Canadians in the true sense and take their place in Canadian society alongside of the white people.